

MILES NAMED 'A & S' DEAN

Dr. Leland Miles, professor of English and former director of English for the co-operative colleges of the University of Cincinnati, has been named to succeed retiring Clarence D. L. Ropp as Dean of the College of Arts and Science. Dr. Miles will assume his new position on September 1.

The University began interviewing prospective candidates for the position when Dean Ropp reached the mandatory retirement age last spring. However, a replacement could not be found and Dean Ropp volunteered to stay on for another year.

Dr. Miles, only 40 years old, holds a B.A. cum laude from Juniata College, 1946, an M.A. from the University of North Carolina, 1947, and a Ph. D. in English-American Literature from

North Carolina University, 1949. He also did post-doctoral study in religion at Duke University in 1949.

He was associate professor of English from 1949 to 1950 at Hanover College and professor of English and chairman of the department from 1950 to 1960 at Hanover.

At the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Miles was associate professor of English and director of the English faculty and program from 1960 to 1963. He was appointed full professor in 1960.

While at the University of Cincinnati, in his position as director of English for the co-operative colleges, Dr. Miles was responsible for upgrading and combining the English faculty and program of the University's Fine Arts,

Business Administration, Engineering and Arts and Science colleges into an all-university English department with a single set of English courses for all students regardless of college.

During this period he was the founder and director of a Great Books Program with faculty led discussion groups.

At the present time he is on leave from the University of Cincinnati doing research work as a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies at Harvard University. He is conducting interdisciplinary research work on Thomas More.

In February he will continue his research work on More as a Senior Fulbright Research Scholar at King's College, University of London.

Dr. Miles was also the recipient of a Danforth Scholarship in 1956, served as a Lilly Fellow of the Indiana University School of Letters, in 1959 and was the 1961 winner of the Rosa and Samuel Sachs Prize of the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts for his book "John Colet and the Platonic Tradition."

He has published several books, articles and papers on his research speciality, the Early Renaissance, and has other books, literary articles, literary papers, poetry works, and educational and social articles published.

He is married and the father of two children. Mrs. Miles holds a B.S. degree from Juniata College. She is both a cellist and pianist.



DR. LELAND MILES
Takes Over Sept. 1

Next Scribe

Jan. 30

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Good Luck

On Finals

Volume 35

January 9, 1963

Number 1

Tuition Goes Up In Fall

Our Man Roger- An All-American



ROGER CURYLO
Seven Straight Shutouts
Photo by Muniec

Roger Curylo, record breaking goalie of this year's 11-3 UB soccer team, was selected to the All-American soccer squad last week. The announcement was made in a release from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Sam Slagle was named to the second team. This is the second year the talented forward has received the All-American mention. He is the first soccer player in the Knight's history to receive double selection from the association.

Curylo's most impressive record is the seven shutouts he racked up against UB opponents this season. During the regular season, the 22 year old senior allowed only 7 goals to pass his hands.

But the defensive end of the field is not the only place where

(Continued on Page 7)

\$50 Hike in Fall and Spring, No Rise in University Fee

Tuition will jump \$50 next fall and spring while the per credit charge will go up to \$27.50, Pres. Henry W. Littlefield announced Monday. There will not however, be any increase in the general university fee or in room and board charges.

The new increase will raise the present tuition from \$375 per semester to \$425 next fall and \$475 in the spring. Per credit charge over 16 semester hours will cost \$2.50 per credit more than the present \$25.

Engineering students, who now pay \$400 per semester, will be paying \$450 in the fall and \$500 in the spring semester.

The fee for applied music, one-half hour for students, will rise from \$60 per semester to \$75 and for non-students from \$75 to \$90.

The charge for graduate courses in engineering and business will go from the present \$30 per semester hour to \$32.50 per hour.

Dr. Littlefield explained that the increase in tuition and credit charges is being caused by increased operational expenses throughout the colleges of the University.

Littlefield said another main reason for the increases is that the University is attempting to establish a 12 hour teaching load for all full-time teaching faculty instead of the average 15 hour present one. This will in turn cause a need for more teachers.

"We are attempting to move significantly in the direction of a 12 semester hour load for full-time teaching faculty," explained the President, "and the added income will help us meet this goal." He said it is hoped the plan will go into effect next year, but it is not positive.

Pres. Littlefield estimated that the tuition increase will bring in

an added \$250 to \$300 thousand dollars. The money will not only go into the 12 hour teaching load, but also into faculty increments, operational costs and new teaching positions.

The funds will also be used to help initiate and cover a major in Spanish, which will start next year, and to develop a Department of Philosophy.

Littlefield announced that Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernhard, trustees of the University, had established the Bernhard Professorship of Philosophy which will help defray the salary of a department chairman.

Littlefield said tuition would again be raised during the 1965-6 academic year, but that it has not been determined yet how

much of an increase will be set. He also said that a raise in the room and board charges would probably also go into effect during the same year.

"The University's philosophy on tuition increases has been that it should be raised in small amounts so it can be easily absorbed, rather than in one big increase," Littlefield explained.

In a Scribe story last year, Vice Pres. Albert E. Diem stated that, "although nothing is a certainty," the University's 10-year development plans calls for \$50 increases in 1964-5, 1965-6, 1966-7, 1968-9 and 1970-1.

He also said that the development plan calls for room and board fees to raise in \$50 increments per year for 1963-4, 1966-7 and 1970. However, there was no raise in the room and board charge this year.

At the present time, the University's total tuition and fee charges, including the general university fee and infirmity fee, is \$880. This is still well below the national average of \$1,033 for private universities according to a 1962-3 higher education study conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It is also below the average \$1,200 for schools in this region.

Alcohol Proposal Is Now A Policy

The alcohol proposal, under discussion and debate for the past six weeks, has been approved by President Henry W. Littlefield and is now the accepted policy, Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said this week.

"Fraternities and sororities have been asking for responsibility over the question of alcohol; I only hope that they will be willing to take the rights and responsibilities which the proposal gives them," Dean Wolff commented.

The proposal grew out of student protests and demonstrations in December of 1962 for fraternity and sorority self-regulation of the state liquor law at campus functions.

When the proposal was intro-

duced before the Student Council, the question immediately arose over whether the organization members over 21 who were required to sign a form filed with the Office of Student Activities before each fraternity or sorority function would be responsible for any infractions of state or campus regulations.

At that time Jerry Feldman, president of Student Council, said that he understood the names were solely for the purpose of getting in contact with organizational figures if necessary.

Dean Wolff clarified the question when he stressed the point that the University would not hold these two persons solely responsible, but the responsibility

(Continued on Page 3)

Fall Charges

Tuition	\$425
Per credit hour	\$27.50
Engineering tuition	\$450
Applied Music, Students	\$75
Applied Music, Non-students .	\$90
Per credit charge for graduate, business and engineering courses	\$32.50

COMPARED TO OTHER SCHOOLS

How do UB tuition, room and board charges match other universities of its size? Below is a list of seven private schools whose enrollments are approximately equal to the University of Bridgeport's total enrollment of 6,692 students.

	Tuition	Room and Board
University of Notre Dame	\$1,200	\$1,300
Mass. Institute of Tech.	\$1,700	\$980
Villanova University	\$1,250	\$1,000
Texas Christian Univ.	\$600	\$560
Georgetown University	\$1,250	\$1,200
Duke University	\$1,000	\$750
Baylor University	\$620	\$560

New Buildings

One Almost Finished, Another To Start Soon

The new year will see the completion of one building on campus and the breaking of ground for another.

The College of Business classroom building opposite the Student Center is slated for completion this summer, and will be open for classes in the Fall semester.

On the drawing board is a new dormitory, housing 420 men, to be located on the corner of University Ave. and Iranistan Ave. A parking lot will be located behind the dorm.

According to University Vice-Pres. Albert W. Diem, the building will be "similar in architectural design" to Warner Hall, although "they will not be exactly the same."

Diem said the plans for the men's dorm have been drawn, and will be submitted for construction bids sometime in January or February. The cost of the building, which will be financed by a federal loan, is "approximately the same as that

of Warner Hall," according to Diem.

Both the College of Business building and the dormitory are part of Phase I of the University's 10 year expansion plan. Also called for in the first phase is a Fine Arts Center.

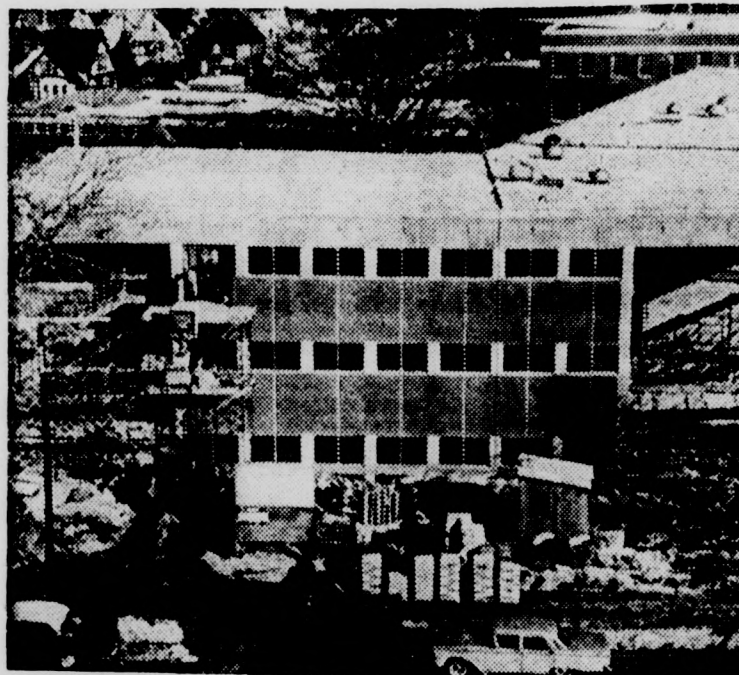
Jack Bohlen, head of the University's Development office, said the dates for construction of these buildings are flexible, and can be easily varied as demands or opportunities arise.

"We are not planning any self-liquidating buildings within the next two years," Bohlen said. The funds being raised will, according to Bohlen, be used to raise the University's endowment, raise faculty salaries, and purchase equipment.

Another building that may be erected sooner than planned is the College of Nursing building.

President Johnson recently signed a bill allowing colleges with nursing facilities to borrow up to one-third the cost of the building from the federal government.

Buildings also included in the 10 year plan are a new administration building and a faculty lounge.



ANOTHER BRICK FORM RISES ON CAMPUS

Photo by Muniec

Class Cancelling Criteria Restated

If businesses and industries in the area close because of severe weather conditions, the University will cancel its classes.

This is the essence of the University policy for cancellation of classes, but other factors enter into the decision.

Because over 2000 students are located within a mile of the campus, class operation must be provided if at all possible.

Students and faculty should listen to local radio stations instead of calling the University in the event of bad weather. The decision on cancellation of classes will also be given to the campus radio station, WPKN.

In the case of commuting students, the decision of attending classes in bad weather is left to them. The policy states the University feels it cannot deny classes to several thousand students simply because some persons live far from the campus and cannot attend.

The decision for cancellation of morning classes is made at 5 a.m., and the announcement will be broadcast over local radio stations between 6 and 8 a.m. Afternoon class cancellations will be broadcast between 10 a.m. and noon, and classes meeting after 5:30 p.m. will be cancelled between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

SKATE . . .

With Your Date!

at the enclosed

GREENS FARMS ICE RINK

THREE HOURS SKATING!

\$1 per person

Wed., Fri. & Sat. nights

Special rates for groups!

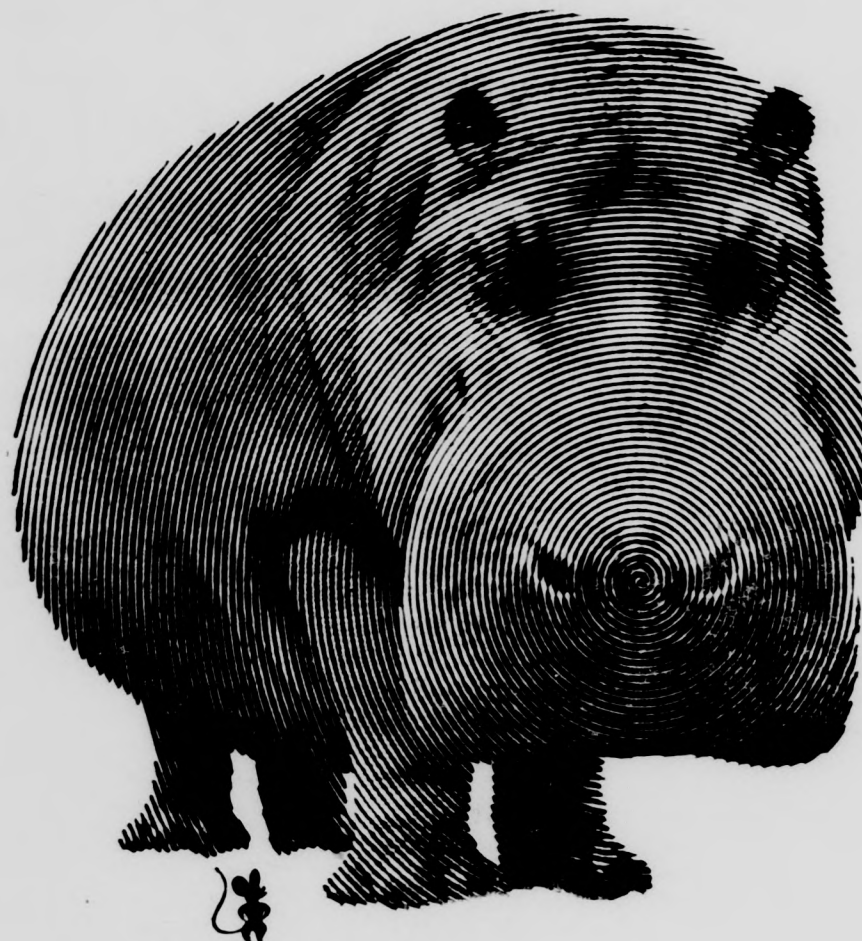
Private rental to UB clubs!

POST RD., WESTPORT

Exit 19—Conn. Turnpike

Phone: 259-5233

are you
thinking
BIG



...with respect to your career choice?

Of course, you are... and should be. But don't overlook the fact that "thinking big" really applies to your own *personal growth and achievements*.

And that's an important reason for investigating the opportunities here at Sikorsky Aircraft.

We believe that our company offers just the "right-sized" environment for young engineers seeking strong personal identification and stature opportunities. The technical talent we require can enjoy diversified activities in a field that permits full expression of engineering imagination and professional competence.

At Sikorsky Aircraft, our continuing objective is the further advancement of a new technology... VTOL aircraft systems... providing the world's most versatile means of transportation.

The engineering assignments are diversified and stimulating. Our engineers work in small interdependent groups on demanding problems in such areas as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • stress engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems... among others.

Your opportunity for personal growth could be here... now. Can we help you "think big" towards that goal?

Career potential is further enhanced by our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Please consult your Placement Office for campus interview dates—or write Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

Sikorsky Aircraft DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT An Equal Opportunity Employer

U
A

UB STUDENTS
15% DISCOUNT
ON ALL LP RECORDS
Classical — Jazz
Pop — Folk
Largest Stock
Southern Connecticut
RUDY FRANK
RECORD SHOP
52 Fairfield Ave., Bpt.
333-1081
Open Every Nite Till 9

College Seniors

Needed As

Claims Examiners

to take initial claims and assist in claims determinations in Unemployment Compensation Program for State of Connecticut.

Salary: \$4500; \$5080 after one year. Comprehensive benefits.

SPLENDID CAREER OPPORTUNITIES exist in this program. College Seniors are urged to apply now for this examination preparatory to placement after graduation in June. Write to State Personnel Dept., 405 State Office Bldg., Hartford, Conn.

Council Cancels Entertainment, Will Try Again In Spring

An evening of entertainment, sponsored by the Student Council, which would have featured Lee Andrews and the Hearts and Adam Wade and his band was cancelled by the Council before it even got out of the planning stages.

The program was cancelled because of its high cost, \$3,000, and the possibility of not being able to meet the cost through receipts.

Council President Jerry Feldman said he spoke with Henry W. Littlefield about the council's plans and Dr. Littlefield advised against putting on the program.

Littlefield felt that in face of the financial loss on the Winter Formal Weekend, for which over \$1,000 was spent, the council might also run into a similar situation. He thought the council could probably not absorb such a high loss.

Feldman said Littlefield also expressed his opinion that the role of the Student Council was one of a "guiding body, not a programming committee."

The council president said an alternate program was brought before the council which would

have eliminated Andrews and cut the cost from \$3,000 to \$1,850.

Dr. Littlefield approved of this plan provided that the Council worked in conjunction with all major University groups. The Council voted this down by a 9-10-1 vote.

Feldman said the council is going to go ahead with plans to bring another major group or celebrity to campus in the spring.

"We are definitely going to have entertainment in the spring," Feldman said, "and we hope all the students will support it."

Two University Students Attend 'D.C.' Human Rights Meeting

Two Student Council representatives recently participated in a three-day human rights conference in Washington, D.C. early last month.

The two University delegates to the "First Annual National Youth Conference on Human Rights" were Susan Freedman and Joyce Peiser, recording secretary.

The conference was sponsored by "The United States Youth Council," a coordinating body for 33 national major youth and student organizations, which is "recognized as the spokesman for American youth, nationally and internationally." It was specifically held in conjunction with Human Rights Week (Dec. 10-17).

The theme of the conference was, "The rededication to those human rights to which this nation has always been committed."

Miss Peiser said the Youth Council wanted the convention to be a tribute to the late President, John F. Kennedy, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Both these persons believed in universal human rights and fought their entire lives for them," Miss Peiser said.

The conference, which ran from Dec. 6-8, consisted of discussions, lectures, question-and-answer periods, and a congressional panel which talked on civil rights and civil rights legislation in the United States.

Miss Peiser also said the trip to Washington was made possible because the Student Council paid most of the costs.

"The Student Council allocated a set sum for the trip to the conference, and the council hopes to send representatives to it in future years," she said.

Miss Peiser added that about 40 colleges and universities were represented, and approximately 300 persons were in attendance.

Among those who spoke at the gathering were: Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York, Richard Gardner, a principal officer of the State Department, who was responsible for the development of

the United States policy in the United Nations and its family agencies, and Berl Bernhardt, past director of the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Miss Peiser concluded by saying the conference, which officially ended with a trip to Arlington National Cemetery to pay tribute to the late President, was one of her most rewarding experiences.

Alcohol Policy . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
would be shared by the fraternity officers and members of the social committee.

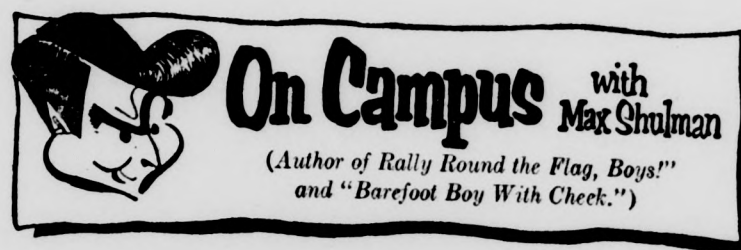
"But legally, a responsibility cannot be shared," he said. "It must be taken by individuals."

Finally, Dean Wolff reported to the Scribe this week that he and President Littlefield had consulted with the University's attorney, and as the policy now stands approved, the persons over 21 who must sign are not criminally responsible unless they them-

selves violate a state law such as distributing liquor to a minor.

The interpretation of the "over 21 clause" is almost the same as it was originally, Feldman reported to the council at its last meeting. "The two persons act as a liaison between the fraternity and the authorities."

"And as the proposal now stands, everybody seems satisfied with it," Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, concluded.



1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1964 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

Be Sure!

Your clothes look new when we are through.

Remember — clean clothes last longer.

NATIONAL

Cleaners & Tailors

TWO CONVENIENT BRANCHES

840 State St.
EDison 3-2392

3135 Main St.
EXpress 4-0285

We Have EMBLEMS

ADO	AGP
OSR	POC
SLX	SOS
IDP	KBP
SPA	TS
UBS	CSD
CZP	PDR
TE	BG

SKP

VISCONTI

453 JOHN STREET
Bridgeport, Conn.

Established 1865

G. W. Fairchild & Sons, Inc.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

MAIN at ARCADE

Bridgeport, Conn.

Wishing all of you a New Year

of good health, happiness

and success.

Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

SOUTHERN FRIED SHRIMP FRIED CHICKEN 95¢ FRIED CLAMS

Delicious Sandwiches

Fish & Chips Friday Only 60¢
978 State St. — 366-0900

Chicken Roast

Minimum \$5 Purchase
WE DELIVER TO UB

There is no place
Just like our place
Anywhere near our
place

So Ours Must Be
"THE PLACE"

SOUTH END UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

354 MAIN STREET
Opp. The Apartment Project
333-1778

Try Us Once
Use Us Always

The Alcohol Policy

The University, after more than a year of thinking, discussing, writing and rewriting, has come up with an official alcohol policy.

There are two significant things about this policy which should be pointed out.

First is that it places responsibility for an affair right where it belongs—with the students. By doing so, the University is showing that it is at least willing to give responsibility to students and is willing to recognize they are adults and should be treated as such.

Now it is the students, particularly those in fraternities, because they have been calling for this self-regulatory action for some time, to assume this responsibility and to fulfill their part of the bargain. The second significant point is the manner in which this policy was drawn up and finally acted upon.

It was not a rush policy. It was not drawn up in a day, week, or semester, but rather came about almost a year following what initiated it, the "we want booze" demonstration that took place in front of Cortright Hall.

We believe Dean Alfred P. Wolff should be commended for making sure this policy was not a

rushed one. He spent much time on it with students and members of the administration, attempting to get a fair and realistic policy for all parties concerned. And we believe it is just that.

The policy is now in force. It will be interesting to see how the responsibility extended by this policy is assumed by students.

AUH₂O

As expected, Senator Barry Goldwater has announced his candidacy for his party's nomination for the '64 elections.

We are very glad to see Goldwater get into the thick of battle with Rockefeller and any other contenders for the number one spot. It will mean a

EDITORIALS

livlier campaign and will provide the American people with a choice of candidates.

We urge you to read the Senator's column that is published in this paper each week. What he says now will be more important than ever and each of us should be aware of his and the other candidates' beliefs.

Along the same political vein, we see where Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy received some votes in an Associated Press poll as to whom the people would like to see as President Johnson's running mate in '64. Senator Margaret Chase Smith from Maine has also had the spotlight on her as possible vice presidential material.

We believe in women venturing out and into the various occupations and fields, but not for such important offices as the Vice Presidency or Presidency. It is hard enough for a man to assume the stress and strains of these offices without having to have a member of the weaker sex attempt to do it.

We shutter at the very thought of a woman in either of these offices and we think many women do also.

LIPPMANN



Speaker McCormack, who now stands next in line to the President, is naturally enough diffident about discussing the problem of the Presidential succession. But the country cannot take his view that the matter is too horrible to think about, much more to talk about.

The problem is of the highest importance, and there should be no more squeamishness about discussing it than there is when a man or woman makes a will.

The law which has put the speaker so unexpectedly where he now finds himself was proposed only in 1945 during the emotional upset following President Roosevelt's death and passed in 1947. What it did was to insert into the line of succession—President, Vice President, secretary of State and so forth—two members of Congress—the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate.

There are several very grave objections to the present law. One is that, because the congressional system operates by majority and whatnot, it has provided a successor who is unprepared and unqualified to succeed. Nobody has ever given five minutes' thought to the qualifications of the man who may be the next President of the United States.

There is another radical defect in the present law. In our system of government, it has happened many times that one or both of the houses of Congress is controlled by the opposition party. It happened, for example, both to President Truman and to President Eisenhower. Under the badly-considered 1947 law, the whole administration of the government can be transferred from one party to the other by the act of one sniper.

There should never be such a premium on the assassination of a President offered to criminal lunatics or conspirators to brood upon. The very thing that has sustained the country since Nov. 22 has been the continuity of the Presidency, the undisputed accession of a completely-qualified man. Had there been any intelligible

purpose in the assassination, it would have been defeated.

The sovereign principle of continuity is sacrificed in the law of 1947, and we ought lose no time in wiping it off the statute books. We should return to the old law, which would put Secretary Rusk next in line, and then we should let Congress and public opinion make it known to President Johnson, as they did to President Truman in 1945, whether they are content.

Copyright (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



GOLDWATER

Among the many misrepresentations of my position on public issues, perhaps the most ridiculous is the charge that I would like to abolish the federal income tax.

I suppose everyone in America—certainly every wage earner—would like to see the federal income tax abolished. But that doesn't mean that it could be done or that any responsible person would seriously entertain the notion.

With this thoroughly understood, I have no hesitancy in stating that I believe the steep rate of progression in our individual income taxes is punitive in nature and

should be scaled down. I believe that a flatter rate could produce all the receipts we need and at the same time cut out much of the red tape that currently bogs down our taxpaying citizens.

Frankly, I believe that our entire tax system could stand a thorough overhauling. I think it could be revamped from top to bottom with four paramount aims:

(1) To increase the flow of investment capital into business, industry and commerce and thereby stimulate the creation of good, permanent jobs for our expanding work force.

(2) To cut down as much as possible on the paperwork which is presently placed on the average citizen every year.

(3) To end loopholes through which some groups and citizens are able to escape their fair share of the taxes needed to run the country in the 1960s.

(4) To permit our hard-working American people to retain more of the fruits of their labor through a general reduction in individual income tax rates.

In connection with the last point, I want to emphasize that any such reduction in tax rates should be accompanied by comparable or heavier cuts in the rate of federal expenditures. It can do our economy nothing but harm to carry through a tax reduction program while at the same time increasing the rate of public spending.

Above all, the thing that must be guarded against in any sizable revamping of the federal tax system is inflation.

My principal fear is that if the administration succeeds in getting a sizable tax reduction without cutting public spending, the dollar will lose more of its purchasing power in the immediate future. This would work a particular hardship on our older citizens who live on fixed incomes, for there is nothing they can do about it but try and tighten their belts when the value of their dollars shrinks.

But abolishing the income tax is an impossibility which I have never suggested nor thought about.

How do you stand, sir?

(Copyright 1963, Los Angeles Times)



"How drab and miserable it was in East Berlin. No wonder they put a wall around it!"

THE SCRIBE

Established March 7, 1930

219 Park Ave., Bpt., Conn. Phone 333-2422
Published Thursdays during the school year (except during exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University. Subscription rates \$4 per school year.

The Scribe is written and edited by journalism students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy.

EDITOR William Ahearn
COPY EDITOR Edgar Geithner
SPORTS EDITOR Charles Walsh
NEWS EDITORS Gary McCredie
Virginia Smith
COPY DESK ASSISTANTS Susan Epstein
Terry Thomas
Arnold Reiner
NEWS LIBRARIAN Diane Birdsall
BUSINESS MGR. Marty Rabinowitz
ADVERTISING MGR. Albert Levitt
CIRCULATION MGR. Matthew Katz
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT
Howard Boone Jacobson

on other campuses

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI—The president of the U. of M's IFC has challenged the administration to give the student body great privileges in self-government. He asked the administration to "ease the ban on fraternity drinking, permit open dormitories, eliminate curfews, scrap dress regulations, abolish the Board of Review, and have students handle disciplinary cases."

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—Security officers check more than 45,000 students a week as they leave the library at this university, reports the campus newspaper.

While a few students have considered the

checking of their belongings as an invasion of privacy, Alex Moffit, head librarian, said that this procedure is nothing unusual for a large open-stack library. "We must protect the collection for future generation," he said.

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE—Baltimore City College has a fallout shelter which can accommodate and supply over 900 persons. By June the college hopes to be able to enlarge the shelter to comfortably supply over 1700 persons for two weeks.

Each student is allowed 10 square feet of space, 28 wheat crackers per day, medical facilities, radio and sanitation equipment.

Campus Cutie



BEAUTY IS PART OF THE LANGUAGE BY WHICH
GOODNESS SPEAKS —Eliot

Photo by Brooks

UB Trimester Plan A Long Time Away

By VIRGINIA SMITH

Year-round college is sweeping the country, but from all indications the University won't become a part of this trend for a long time.

"Application of the year-round calendar is being studied at the University, but until somebody devises a better plan than we already have, there will be no change," Dr. William R. McKenzie, chairman of the University Committee on Curriculum and General Education, recently announced.

Both the quarter system and the trimester system have been studied, McKenzie commented, but both present problems greater or equal to those which we are trying to solve.

The nation-wide trend began when the University of Pittsburgh adopted the so-called trimester plan in 1959. Under this plan the academic year is divided into three terms extending over an eleven-month period. The fall semester starts in early September and closes at the Christmas holiday, instead of extending into

late January. The next trimester runs from January to April and the third from May to August.

Pittsburgh's three 15-week trimesters allow a student to finish a standard four-year college program in two and two-thirds years. He can complete the usual bachelors' and masters' degree programs in four years.

A Pittsburgh student may sit out any one term per year to work or to just relax. Advocates of this plan contend that a student working his way through college is benefited by a longer summer vacation or he may choose to leave college in the fall or winter when there are more opportunities in the job market.

Following the University of Pittsburgh's lead, more than two dozen colleges and universities have adopted or are planning to adopt the trimester system.

Last fall the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor embarked on a program that will enable it to change, when the time is right, from the standard two-semester academic year to three trimesters running year-round.

More significantly, the trimester plan was recently instituted in all of Florida's state universities, and Prof. Joseph Hooten, Jr., director of the University School in Tallahassee, sees no reason why it can't be used by elementary and secondary schools as well. But schools of higher education, public or private, can usually set their own rules and adjust to new calendars and procedures, whereas many difficulties arise on the elementary level.

Consequently, universities are leading the way in year-round education.

Aside from the trimester system, other colleges have initiated a four quarter plan like that of the University of Denver. Its 1962-63 calendar was scheduled as follows: Sept. 16-Dec. 7; Jan. 2-March 15; March 25-June 7; June 17-Aug. 16. Some colleges, while adhering to the traditional two semesters, have added a 12-week

summer term with much the same kind of program as that given in the two regular semesters.

Basically then, the important innovation today in colleges operating the year around is that the summer term forms as integral part of the academic calendar.

"To a large extent we already have a year-round calendar with our inflated summer session which gives students an excellent opportunity to speed up their education," McKenzie points out.

Why then is the University studying other programs? Because, McKenzie emphasizes, "the traditional system as we know it does not have the best continuity to it instructionally."

This "rather serious" problem is demonstrated by what occurred this fall semester. "The semester is long and cut-up by the holidays. The actual amount of teaching done does not correspond to the amount of time in the calendar semester. We are left with a lame-duck session after Christmas," McKenzie says.

Nationally, there are two major reasons behind the year-round college trend. One is the quest for more and better education as fast as possible. The other is the cost of operating schools for a growing population, made more painful because so many buildings lie idle up to one-fourth of the year.

"The University recognizes that students should be given the opportunity to complete their education as quickly as they care to," McKenzie continues, "but none of the plans studied would work satisfactorily at the University, which draws many of its teaching resources from the public school systems of the community."

The biggest obstacle to the initiation of any new calendar plan, McKenzie concludes, is that the summer session would begin before the public elementary and secondary schools of the area closed for the summer. Thus many instructors and entering freshmen would be unavailable for the summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions Candle Policy

TO THE EDITOR:

There are many occurrences and matters of policy both within and without the dormitory system which have infuriated us from time to time. Some of these matters are of major importance, and some, but for the principles they violate, are of a very trivial nature. All too often, an event, edict, policy, or what have you, is only mildly perturbing from the standpoint of the inconvenience and frustration it produces, but in its own small way is in such direct opposition to basic accepted American philosophies that its effect on any one possessing any sensitivity and intelligence could only be to turn him blue with rage.

The latest situation is, as most of them are, a seemingly trivial matter which has neither the magnitude nor enormity of the damaging miscarriages of justice and human rights usually written about to the Scribe. It is however infuriating and enraging to us of North 4 because of the lack of intelligence and understanding behind it, and because it transgresses (naturally in a small casual way) basic property rights.

Picture the following situation: the presidents of the floors in North and South Halls decided to decorate their respective floors. As an addition to the usual decorations it was decided that electric candles could be placed in rooms of residents who were willing to buy them. If a resident and his roommate wished to purchase a candle for their room they could do so for \$.50. The candle would cost \$.30, the remainder plus a \$.50 gift from Men's Senate to be used for other decorations.

And then came the edict. It has six stipulations concerning our property:

The first four are harmless enough, telling us when to display our property, how to care for our property, where to report a burned out bulb, exactly where to keep our property, and exactly what color light must be emitted from our property.

In the interest of a uniform display, we do not take much exception to these four stipulations.

However, in points five and six we are told that the owners of these candles will be held responsible for any damages done to them!! We are instructed not to touch or handle this property. Further, the edict informs us that on December 20, a staff member will remove these electric candles, which we have bought and paid for, to store until next year. We are told not to remove our property from the window. "This is to provide for a check on damages done to the candles" declares the edict.

We of North 4 feel that Mr. Michael S. Terezakis, author of the edict, and his fellow dormitory administrators would profit immeasurably by reading a political science text along with one on human relations.

LAWRENCE HOCKEISER
Resident of North 4.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The reason there is a rebuttal to the above letter is because a carbon copy of the letter was given to a Men's residence hall counselor on December 11. The above letter was received too late by the Scribe for publication in the December 19th issue. All Letters to the Editor should not be mailed, but placed in the Scribe mailbox in Cortright Hall or brought directly to the Scribe office on the second floor of Alumni Hall Annex.

Candle Questions Answered

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to communicative errors in establishing the rules referring to Christmas decorations, we feel that a small amount of students have been misinformed.

Electric candles were to be purchased by residents of the respective floors with financial aid in the form of a \$.50 allocation from the Men's Senate, if desired, and were to become the permanent property of each floor. It should have been understood in purchasing the candles that no student could receive a candle

with the intent of making it his personal property. No student was involuntarily commanded to contribute toward the purchase of the candles. The large majority of students who did contribute in order to use a candle for their room, did so with complete understanding that the candles were to be eventually collected and stored for posterity. Nowhere in the rules concerning the candles was the word "owners" or any inference made to such a word or intent thereof.

We regret the unfortunate misunderstanding in this matter and hope that communicative errors of this type will not be repeated in the future.

KEVIN O'SULLIVAN
Director of Men's Housing
ROBERT HOFFMAN
President of Men's Senate

Christmas Season:

Tidings of Good Cheer And Checks That Bounce

The Christmas season ushered in the usual tidings good cheer. It also brought in a flood of bouncing checks from University students.

One of the biggest complaints came from the most used refuge for check-cashers—the cashier's office in Fairfield Hall.

Although this Christmas was better than last year's, Mrs. Helen George, head cashier, claimed there hadn't been so much trouble since the school year began. As a matter of fact, she was "very surprised" at how few bad checks there were until the week before vacation.

In the past few weeks, beginning with Thanksgiving vacation, the office received quite a few checks that have bounced.

Mrs. George blames the students' rush to go home, their laxness in keeping track of their accounts, and the fact that once they are home they will get the money they need.

Along with neglecting or not knowing how to keep their checking account in order, many students, knowing they don't have enough money in their account,

believe that by the time their check is deposited in the bank, they will have the money in their account to cover it.

Most students are pretty good about making their checks good, Mrs. George said; the first time is usually the last. The second time a student's check bounces, there is a fine of two dollars as well as a fine from the bank. If it happens more than twice, the cashier's office won't accept any more checks.

More disparaging words were heard from Conty's, a favorite locale of University students. Michael LaConte, Jr., reported they checks received quite a few bad checks and the school has been notified. It seems to be the "same few", he added.

Homa's has discouraged cashing checks for students unless they are steady customers. They have still not recovered the money lost from last year.

And the University Cleaners is also on the list of wary check-cashers, having lost more than \$50 last year.

The picture doesn't look com-

pletely bleak, however. For instance, Mealtime Management in the Student Center reported they cash hundreds of dollars a day in checks and had very little trouble with the checks that they cashed. Only occasionally is a check returned by the bank. There is a ten dollar limit and ID cards are required.

Two other student-patronized places, the Buglight and Zoli's also report no trouble. While the Buglight cashes checks usually for five to ten dollars, Zolies cashes checks up to any amount.

Edgar Courtemanch, Credit Manager of Read's Department Store, said the students' credit at the store was very good. They cash "quite a few" checks every day for the students and have had no problems, he added.

Some professional advice on how not to have a check bounce is to be positive there are sufficient funds in the account before cashing any check; check the bank statement with check stubs; and make note of the amount of all checks. The time of cashing

BULLETIN BOARD

The dates of day registration have been changed from Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Jan. 29, 30, and 31. Students will be given final grades when they register. Classes will begin on Feb. 3. There will be no change in evening registration.

The Foreign Film Festival will conclude its fall semester program with the showing of "Orpheus", a French classic, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Convocation credit will be given.

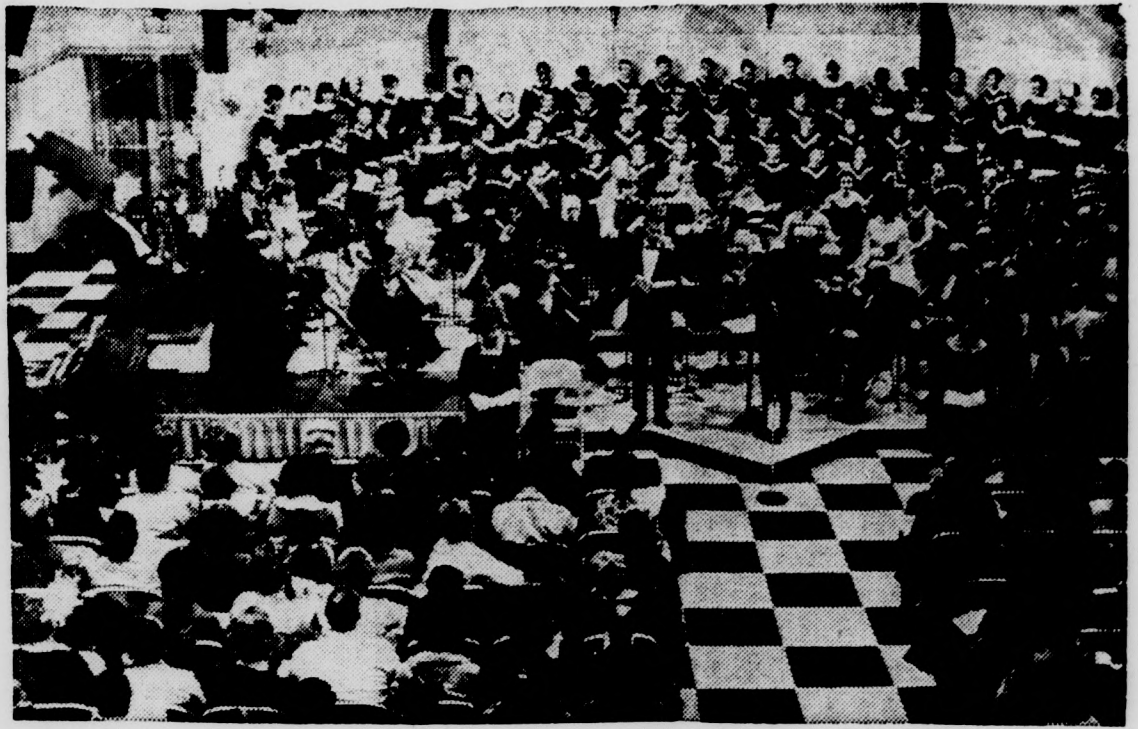
An adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice which has inspired writers and artists in virtually every age, "Orpheus" has French dialog and English subtitles.

Today, from 3 to 6 p.m., is the last time that seniors and even-

ing students can pick up their senior class rings. They should be picked up at the room 209. Orders for senior class rings will also be taken at this time.

The last day of final examinations is Monday, January 20. All make-up exams for the fall semester will also be given on this day at 9 a.m. Residence Hall students are reminded that they must be out of the dormitory within 24 hours of their last examination.

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced that the Spring semester formal pledging period for all social fraternities and sororities will be from March 29 to April 12. The dates for the total pledging programs are as follows: rushing Feb. 23 to March 15; dead week, March 15 to March 20; formal pledging, March 29 to April 12.



HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" . . . A CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

The Choir and Orchestra Combine for the big number.

Photo by Muniee

Capacity Crowd Hears 'Messiah'

A capacity crowd filled the social room of the Student Center on the evening of December 19 to hear the Music Department present Handel's "Messiah."

The Concert Choir, under the direction of W. Earl Sauerwein, and the University Community Orchestra, under Robert N. Currier's direction, combined to present the Christmas classic.

The orchestra also presented "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" Bach; "Trumpet Concerto, First Movement," by Haydn, and "Jesu Der de Maine Seele," by Bach. John Listorti was the trumpet soloist and Edward F. Byerly, chairman of the Music Department, played viola with the orchestra.



Our world-recognized trademark—"the P&WA eagle"—has been identified with progress in flight propulsion for almost four decades, spanning the evolution of power from yesterday's reciprocating engines to today's rockets. Tomorrow will find that same Pratt & Whitney Aircraft eagle carrying men and equipment to the moon and to even more distant reaches of outer space.

Engineering achievement of this magnitude is directly traceable to our conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. Today's engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft accept no limiting criteria. They are moving ahead in many directions to advance our programs in energy conversion for every environment.

Our progress on current programs is exciting, for it anticipates the challenges of tomorrow. We are working, for example, in such areas as advanced gas turbines... rocket engines... fuel cells... nuclear power—all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The breadth of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft programs requires virtually every technical talent... requires ambitious young engineers and scientists who can contribute to our advances of the state of the art. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:

MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

Career boundaries with us can be further extended through a corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. For further information regarding opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or—write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
U
A

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mr. & Mrs. Billiards
4198 MAIN ST.
Bridgeport, Conn.

SIXTEEN BRUNSWICK
TABLES
Available for your
pleasure

Wednesday Night Date
Night
Escorted Ladies FREE

Open Daily 10 a.m.-1a.m.

Next door to Anderson Little
Opp. Town & Country Diner

CALL 374-6565

1963 TOP STARS IN COLLEGE & PRO SPORTS

Who are the athletes who accomplished the most in the world of sports during 1963? Meet Sport Magazine's "Top Performers of 1963"—with special coverage on their greatest moments! Plus—

• SANDY KOUFAX—
MAN OF THE YEAR
• YOGI BERRA'S
BURDEN

Sport magazine keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos... Read

February

SPORT

Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!

NOW ON SALE!

Final Advice On Those 'Things' You'll Be Seeing Next Week

No one needs to be reminded that final exams begin next week, but recalling past advice given in the Scribe on how to take tests might mean the difference between success and failure.

When Dr. Lydia A. Duggins, professor of education and director of the University's Reading Lab, outlined study and test-taking skills in two talks sponsored by the office of Student Personnel last spring, she explained that making a good impression on the professor correcting the test is "good, sensible business" and relatively easy once good skills have been developed.

How can you develop good study skills?

Dr. Duggins contended that when you inquire about study skills, what you actually want to know is how to develop a better memory. And there are three basic skills that you can use to organize material for easy memorization.

Find a likeness in your material and form "association chains" in your mind, advised Dr. Duggins. Second, sort your materials into categories according to their differences. Third, pair off your material and examine it.

For the next step in the study process Dr. Duggins recommends that you ask yourself questions on the material; that you make up your own test. The right question will act as a directional

force in your thinking. But never answer these questions with the answers in front of you, she warned.

Paragraphs may also be categorized as directives. Paragraphs that explain have sentences beginning with "how" or give reasons have "why" in them, Dr. Duggins said. Remembering this will make your reading more productive.

The professor will often give your clues as to what to study, Dr. Duggins emphasized. If you have listened carefully to him,

you will see that he has underscored in one way or another what he thought was important. And that will probably be on the final.

Don't neglect to go over your previous tests regardless of how poorly you did on them, Dr. Duggins advised. Find the correct answers and soon you will have a pattern indicating the kind of information the professor looks for.

Dr. Duggins also gave pointers for taking particular kinds of tests.

When taking a multiple choice test Dr. Duggins advises you to cover up the choices and formulate your own answer to the stem. This practice will protect you from professors who pride themselves on making up tricky stems.

In a true-false test, look for the "limiting phrases," Dr. Duggins said. These usually make the statement true.

Those who have difficulty with essay tests need only remember that an essay must communicate. "The professor only knows what you put down on the paper, not what you thought you put down" she said. And remember that planning, writing, and rereading are the necessary ingredients for any good essay.

"Answer all questions," she said, "unless you are to be penalized for wrong answers. And go through the whole test answering the questions that you are sure of first."

"We have two kinds of knowledge, sure knowledge and fringe knowledge. Fringe knowledge is the kind we recognize when we see it," Dr. Duggins said. Scanning a test will often produce clues that will bring this fringe knowledge into play.

But how can you make a good impression on the professor?

Dr. Duggins looks for four things on an exam paper that, in total, impress her. She wants the student to show that he or she understood the facts presented, that he or she did some original thinking and some additional, unassigned reading on the subject, and that he or she can present the knowledge learned in a concise, pleasant way.

And The Regulations

In keeping on the subject of final exams, here are the regulations which students must abide by when taking final examinations.

Violation of any regulation will result in disciplinary action in accordance with the penalties for student dishonesty.

Students are not to enter room until five minutes prior to the start of examination and should take seats only as directed by the proctor.

No books, notes, papers, or other equipment will be permitted in any examination room, except those called for by the examination instructions.

Any communication whatsoever between students after official starting time of the examination is a violation of the regulations.

Students will not be allowed entrance to room after 15 minutes from the official starting time has lapsed. No additional time will be given such students to complete the examination.

No students will be allowed to leave before 30 minutes have expired. Every student upon turning in an examination will sign his name to a form which will be provided by the proctor.

Only one examination book is to be acquired by a student at any one time during an examination.

No student will be granted special privileges unless they have been authorized in writing by the administration.

Students must take the examination with the section with which they are officially registered.

Conflicts reported during the specified time limit will be resolved without penalty. Students reporting conflicts after the time limit must take one examination as scheduled and then apply for regular make-up privileges for the other exam.

Sign On Line For 299

Interested in newspapers? Experienced in mass communication? Students with special talents in photography and creative writing will have a unique opportunity to display them in Journalism 299.

The course, to be offered during the Spring semester, is conducted by the Scribe in co-operation with the Journalism Department and the University. It will require a one hour class session weekly and assigned tasks for a one semester hour credit.

Final enrollment is determined after personal interviews by the instructor on the first day of classes. Some experience in newspaper editorial, advertising, circulation or clerical functions is necessary.

CARROLL CUT RATE

COSMETICS MAKE-UP HOME REMEDIES PERFUME FILMS TOBACCOS select from brand

names such as

Max Factor

Dana

DuBarry

Shulton

Bonne Bell

English Leather

Tussy

Yardley

Fabrege

Coty

Ciro

Balenciaga

Prince Matchabelli

Corday &

many others

1068 Main St. — Bpt., Conn.

Curylo . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Curylo has talent. In the Maryland game he was put into the center-forward spot and scored two goals.

Coach John McKeon said if he could have had Curylo at goal and center-forward at the same time, UB would have won the game.

Slagle was the team high scorer with 16 goals on the season, including two in the Maryland game.

The two selections to the All American team bring UB's total over the years to 11, Jim Davin was the first.

Grossinger's 4th Annual



GROSSINGER'S CALLING ALL COLLEGE GUYS AND GALS

Guys and Gals from more than 20 Colleges will be at Grossinger's to celebrate their intersession holiday. Come any time between

JANUARY 19 and FEBRUARY 9

SPECIAL RATES \$14 start at

Dawn-to-Yawn entertainment, afternoon and night dancing to top bands, special late shows in the Terrace Room, midnight swim parties, ice skating, skiing, tobogganing, swimming, gala ice skating shows, special parties, and many other happy activities and highlights.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS TODAY! Call or write

Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.
For Res.: N.Y.C.—LO 5-4500

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For pacesetter people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and

6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the 150-hp Turbocharged Spyders!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp*!

Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer... he likes all kinds! *optional at extra cost



See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

KNIGHTS BRACE FOR FAIRFIELD

Charlie's Play

By Charlie Walsh
Sports Editor

In case you might have slept through it, or are a John Birch-er and refuse to accept radical change, I should tell you that 1963 is over and 1964 has begun.

Looking back on UB sports in the year when a lot went wrong, the picture starts out in dark tones of a 5-17 basketball season, then brightens to a 12-4 baseball record, then levels out to a 5-4 football mark. Brightest in the picture is John McKeon's soccer team that established a 11-3 record for the regular season, and went on to defeat LIU in the NCAA National Championship Tourney before going down at the hands of Maryland University.

1963 saw KBR amass a total of 71 points in the intra-mural competition with the independent All-Stars a distant second with 58 points.

It saw the field hockey team get new tunics and beaten by a one man team named Melvin Hickey, (a girl supposedly).

It saw a phenomenal freshman football team blast out a 4-0 record, under the direction of flashy quarterback Bob Tobin.

But what's ahead? Will 1964 bring success, national recognition, tri-state mastery, de-emphasis?

Probably none of these extremes. More likely is a continuance of the semi-apathy that has paced UB sports throughout 1963 with only Arnold College breathing life into the program.

One beam of light in the gray sky is the increasing likelihood of UB's having new football facilities in the newly constructed Kennedy Memorial Stadium. Vice President Albert E. Diem said last week that only final approval by Bridgeport Mayor, Samuel Tedesco was delaying the announcement. There should be less splinter problems for this year's infirm staff to contend with if this dream comes true.

But we can only wait to see what happens in 1964 (that's a profound statement). All we can do is sit and wait, while some guy who doesn't like sitting, goes around making things better.

Sports Banquet Set

The annual Football-Soccer Banquet will be held this Sunday night at 6 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Student Center.

Letter awards will be presented after the dinner to varsity participants in the two sports.

Along with the letter awards will be the presentation of All-American awards to Roger Curylo and Sam Slagle of the Soccer team, and All-East award to Rick McNamara of the football team. Fran Poission is in charge of the event.

CHARADE

Need a break from exam studies? Then why not come over to the County Cinema and see the best movie in town, CHARADE. This film stars everyone's favorites, Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. It has adventure, comedy, romance and foreign intrigue which add up to top notch entertainment. It's in glorious color and was filmed in Paris and the stars were never better. Is this enough of a lure from the books? I thought so. See you at the

COUNTY CINEMA
126 King's Highway
Fairfield 334-1411

There is an old saying when two forces who really want to win meet in a competitive contest that "the fur will fly." If it's true the players in the UB-Fairfield University game will have a hard time running. But run they will, and fast.

Both teams boast hard hitting, high mumping attacks.

Local newspapers rate the contest as a close one, giving the edge to Fairfield on the basis of their superior rebounding.

Indeed it must be said that Fairfield, who holds a 21-10 ad-

vantage in the rivalry, has some impressive board men. Mike Branch and Pat Burk, both sophomores and both 6-4, can jump high in the air to glean missed shots from opponents' backboards.

The Stags are blessed with an-

other great soph in wiry Stan Poole. Poole, who has turned in some outstanding performances this season and consistently was a twenty-point performer on last year's frosh team, has not been living up to the hopes of Fairfield coach, George Bisacca so far this season. Nonetheless, he is a consistent threat from the outside.

Rounding out the Stag's team are Larry Rafferty and a newcomer Dave Lingui. Rafferty is the captain of the Fairfield team and possesses an accurate short jump shot. Lingui has only appeared in one game this season but appeared to be a helpful addition to Bisacca's attack.

In contrast to the over supply of sophomores on the Stag Squad, UB coach Gus Seamen's team is studded with experienced men.

Leading the Purple Knights in shooting is Howie Bernstein, with a 15.3 average followed by hot-shot Rene Muchado with a 13.7 average. One of the things that has hampered the UB season is the failure of Dick Huydic and Ted Coulson to hit their shooting averages of last year. Huydic has an 13 point average so far, while Coulson has only an 11-point average.

But the real battle and teller of the game will be the rebound duel between the Stag's Burk and UB's Rick Colonnese. It was Burk's backboard tending that was praised by Boston U. coach Bob Cousery who should know what he is talking about. Colonnese must beat Burk if UB is to have a chance.

Bridgeport lacks the "big man" but plays well as a team. Fairfield has some great individual talent but sometimes appears disorganized on the court.

The Stags will have to be "up" all the way in order to make it 10 wins in a row against UB.



FORWARD DICK HUYDIC
And his teammates gun for Fairfield Saturday

Cagers Drop Marist, Record Fourth Victory

After some harrowing moments in the second half, the Purple Knights pulled away from the hard trying Marist College team last Monday night to win 71-65.

The shooting of Howie Bernstein and Rene Muchado paced the Knights to an easy 44-25 half-time lead.

Going into the second stanza with a 19 point spread, the game appeared all but iced for the Knights. But Marist had other ideas. In one sudden surge they took UB's widest margin of 51-30 and reduced it to 51-43. A few baskets by Huydic and Muchado didn't stop them. The Redmen closed the gap to a narrow 51-55

margin early in the fourth period.

The Knights were up to the challenge, however, and kept a four point spread for the remainder of the game.

Muchado, in one of his patented last ditch scoring spurts, capped the evening for UB with six straight points to end the game.

There will be a dance in the cafeteria immediately following the Fairfield - UB basketball game Saturday night. Fairfield University has been invited to attend the affair.

CROWN BUDGET MARKET

375 PARK AVE. cor. GREGORY ST.

and

2196 MADISON AVE.

For all your grocery needs come see us first. Two blocks off the campus you can find all of mom's canned home cooking.

Nick Adams
Mgr.



Chinese-American Dinners
Chinese Food
AT ITS BEST

LUNCHES - DINNERS
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Air Conditioned

SOUTH CHINA RESTAURANT
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341

BRIDGEPORT Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A

Exit 24, Conn. Turnpike

A CONVENIENT SHOP
FOR YOUR
FRIENDS & RELATIVES

Just 5 Minutes from Campus

Recommended by AAA

367-4404

GREEN COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff

Fairfield, Conn.

333-9555 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

Boys' Touchdown Coats

With warm Sherpa acrylic lining and wool kicker; Cotton and Wool knit collar. Celacloud sleeve lining. Sizes 14 to 20.

24.99

Split shoulder Stadium Coats with tab cuffs; railroad stitched. Popular 38-in. length; sizes 36 to 42.

Boys' Dept. Street Floor.

27.50

Howland's
BRIDGEPORT